BROOKLYN NEWS.

Mother Fears an Accident.

Charles Middlebrook, nineteen years

age, a messenger 'n the employ of J. H.

street, is missing, together with an un

Neufoille & Co., stock brokers, deliv-

ered some bonds at Griesel's office yes-

terday afternoon. The cashier, having

no signed checks to pay for the bonds,

drew another check for the money.

\$3,700, and sent Middlebrook with it over

to the Stock Exchange, in order that

Mr. Griesel might sign it. Mr. Griesel

was going out of town till Monday and

The cashier also gave Middlebrook \$96 to give to Mr. Griesel for his expenses.

Middlebrook did not return to the office

with the check, nor has he been heard

of or seen since leaving the office for the Exchange.

Exchange.
The missing youth lives at 397 Bedford

M'KANE'S SHORTAGE.

More Bonds Unaccounted for by the

ex-Chief.

Gravesend, was busy this morning work-

ecidentally Ignited a Match and

Clothing Caught Fire.

burned about the body this morning

while his mother was absent from the room. Mrs. McCormick had left the lit

room. Mrs. McCormick had left the lit-tle fellow playing near a window.
While she was in the next room the youngster clinmbed on a chair and took a match safe from the mantel.

He accidentally ignited one of the matches and the blaze communicated to his clothing.

RUINED A DYNAMO.

Iwo Brothers Accused of Vandal

ism as Well as Theft.

George and Charles Ackerman, broth

and copper.

The men were arrested while drunk
on the street last night by Policeman
O'Connor.

Iwo Men Who Had Stolen Hams t Their Possession.

Charles Gallagher, of 1464 Cortlandt ivenue, and Charles White, of 177 Dean street. Brooklyn, who were arrested

street. Brooklyn, who were arrested early yesterday morning by Policeman Cullen, at One Hundred and Third street and Third avenue, with six hams in their possession, were handed over to Detective O'Neill, of the Twelfth Precinct police station of Brooklyn, in the Harlem Police Court this morning.

W. L. Thomas, of 1448 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn, was in court to identify the hams as his property.

ACCUSED BY A GIRL.

Boarder Mett Said to Have As-

saulted a Domestic.

Edward Mett, of 159 Wythe avenue

was held in the Lee Avenue Court, Will-

iamsburg, to-day on a charge of criminal assault, made by Josephine Schmidt, fifteen years old.

Josephine is employed as domestic in the house where Mett boards, and on Wednesday afternoon she alleges that he assaulted her while she was at work in his room.

FLATBUSH NOMINATIONS.

Democratic Candidates to Be Pre-

sented at To-Night's Convention.

The delegates to the Flatbush Demo-

cratic Convention will meet to-night and

cratic Convention will meet to-night and place the following ticket in the field for the Spring elections:

For Supervisor-Henry Hesterberge; Town Clerk-George J. Smith; Justices of the Peace-Edward Sweeney and Alfred E. Secrs; Highway Commissioner—G. L. Cook; Exciset Commissioner—George Eckersley; Auditor—H. McClellan Collins; Assensor—J. Lott Vanderbilt; Constable—Frank Hogeman.

annot recover.

signed check for \$3,700 and \$96 in cash.

in Kieselbach's Paint Store.

Master's Property Stolen.

Cracksmen Frightened Away Before They Could Loot the Safe.

Detectives of the Butler street station. Brooklyn, are to-day investigating a burglary in H. C. Kieselbach's paint dore, 107 Smith street. The thieves, it is thought, planned the burglary fully two weeks ago, and began operations by slowly poisoning a large Great Dane watch dog, which was usually left in the tore at night to keep out intruders. The dog was in the store last night, but was so weak that he was unable guard his master's property. The hieves attempted to open an iron safe

to guard his master's property. The theves attempted to open an iron safe which stood in the centre of the store, but were apparently frightened away before they completed the Job.

The burgiars got into the store by pryding open a shutter and opening a window from the back yerd. It is supposed that they reached the yard by going through a tenement-house on Atlantic avenue and scaling fences.

Once inside the store they broke open a money drawer and secured \$15 in bills. Then they gathered up a dozen books of gold leaf, 400 cigars and other property, which they wrapped up in some ciothing belonging to a clerk.

When all the portable articles had been secured they turned their attention to the safe. They first bored a half-inch hole close to the lock. Finding that the safe could not be opened a that manner the burgiars began drilling late the keyhole. They bored through the outside plan- and if they had been interrupted would have forced the lock within a few minutes.

As I was they irropped their tools and scaped. The dog was in the store durant the floor within a few feet of the lack. They are the first part wist, and lay sprawled out into the floor within a few feet of the lack.

satisfied that this job was the f amateurs," said Mr. Klesel-an "Evening World" reporter amateurs, said air, Riesel-an "Evening World" reporter Their tools were of the cheap-anulactured, care about the property they I hope the police will catch i punis' them for trying to og, I h. /c had the animal five would not have sold him for indired dollars. He was a re-

the Citizens' Investigating Committee of Gravesend, was busy this morning work world hundred dollars. He was an expected watch dog until he was taken of the report of Town Treasurer Morris, which was submitted to the council his raid sometime ago. The stand on the sponge. A description is that he was either polarity of the cover up the enormous shortage in his accounts with the town. The report which Mr. Elliott had to day shows that while all the bonds made in his progres. A description is that he was either polarity of the sponge into a piece and small bit of sponge into a piece and small bit of sponge into a piece and six made in the distance of the dog's body has sen swelling, and he was so weak last that he couldn't stand on his legs.'

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CHILD BURNED AND MAY DIE.

The clitical would have sold him for the sun of the su of ment and a state of the content of the animal's stomach, would swell and stop the passage of food. The dog's body has been swelling, and he was so weak last night that he couldn't stand on his legs."

FIGHT IN PRINCE'S COURT.

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Nothing Heard Yet of Missing Bookkeeper Houghton.

xpert Accountants Still at Work

matches and the blaze communicated to his clothing.

His cries of agony alarmed Mrs. Mc-Cormick, and when she e ntered the apartment the child was enveloped in flames. She grabbed a blanket and smothered the blaze.

Ambulance Surgeon Spence was summoned, and, after applying the usual remedles, the child was put to bed. The boy was hadly burned about the legs and abdomen, and, it is thought, that he cannot recover. Experts Patterson and Corwin. at work on the acounts of Nicholas Houghton, the defaulting bookkeeper I the Montauk Club, of Brooklyn, have ot yet finished their task, but from esent appearances the amount of his

ulations will reach over \$2,000. As soon as they have definitely fined their work and can make a statesent to Treasurer E. H. Sayre, the pard of Trustees of the Club will hold meeting and determine what steps to against Houghton.

were held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day on charges of intoxication and larceny.

James O'Brien, a watchman, employed the Blake Iron Works, on North Second street, says the two men almost destroyed one of the dynamos of the concern, doing damage to the amount of \$700, for the purpose of securing brass and copper. Houghton has been bookkeeper for the Bub for three years, and not until two lys before he fled was there any suspihas whatever as to his accounts being ctored. One of the members then found certain payments he had made to e Club had not been credited and asked an explanation. Houghton and gone over. Houghton remained a lub until midnight Saturday. Since SENT THEM TO BROOKLYN.

he has not been seen.

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thion has a wife and three chil-They had a pretty home at 137 ey place. His wife says he will rend clear himself.

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Then Burglars Worked Fearlessly Broker Griesel's Messenger, Chas. Supervisors and Deputies Routed Middlebrook, Is Missing. by Brooklyn Workmen.

The Great Dane Helplessly Saw His Police Suspect Robbery, but His Horatius Outdone by These Brawny Trolley Fellows.

> Though Defeated, the Supervisors Captured One Prisoner.

James McGrovitz, who would not give his address, was held in the Ewen Street Court, Williamsburg, to-day on a charge of obstructing the Grand street bridge and of resisting officers of the law. McGrovitz was arrested last night after a severe fight, in which two Kings county Supervisors and ten deputy would not return to the office yesterday, of husky men from the Brooklyn City sheriffs were put to flight b ytwo score Railroad Company. The Railroad Company has been anxious for some time t swing its wires across the Grand street bride, at Newtown Creek, and make Grand street a trolley line like the Both the Kings and Queens others. County Supervisors have held numerous meetings on the subject, and their de-

Exchange.

The missing youth lives at 387 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg. As he did not return hime last night, and nothing was heard of his whereabouts to-day, a general alarm was sent out by the Brooklyn police this morning.

Middlebrook is 5 feet 5 inches in height, of stout build, dark complexion and hair and wore a dark gray suit.

He has been in Mr. Griesel's employ for about six weeks and received a weekly salary of 34.

Middlebrook's mother told an "Evening World" reporter to-day that her son was simple-minded, and she feared he had been injured or perhaps killed.

"He would never run away," she declared, "and even if he did only 386 of the amount he had was in cash, so it would not do him much good.

"I have no idea where he is, for the last I saw of him was yesterday morning when he kissed me good-by and started for work." cision was that the wires should not be strung. This was communicated to the railroad officials, and they had nothing more to eav. It was learned, however, that an attempt would be made to string the wires last night. Supervisors Phillip Williams, of the Fifteenth Ward, and Richard Wright, of the Seventeeth Ward, with ten deputy sheriffs, went to repre-sent Kings County, and took up a posttion on the Kings County side of the bridge. Across Newtown Creek were a number of Queens County deputies and several Supervisors. All hands arrived at 9 o'clock, and about 11.30 Supervisors Williams and Wright decided to go home. wires across the bridge.

the Citizens" Investigating Committee of Williams. "Oh-the law," replied one of the work

Three-year-old Charles McCormack, of M'CAULEYS ARE STILL FREE,

Dozen Policemen Hunting for the Family.

key Lasted.

A dozen policemen are to-day searching for Robert McCauley, his wife and son, who escaped from the apartments on the top floor of 282 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, where they had been held in quarantine for more than a week because they refused to be vaccinated. There has been no small-pox or other contagious disease on the block for a Jong time, but the Health Department decided to vaccinate every-body leiving in the row of houses. McCauley retired to his rooms and held his ground. The police refused to allow any one to supply the family with food and theratened to cut off the water.

But McCauley had a barrel of flour and a demilion of whiskey, and, armed with a musket, which he had carried in the war, he held his ground.

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The whiskey from the apartments of the way is the persons who assisted the McCauleys to escape will be prosecuted to the fullest extert of the law, and the McCauleys to escape will be prosecuted to the fullest extert of the law, and the McCauleys will be huntel down, if it takes the critics polic force of Ecooklyn.

To no only three cases of small-pox had been repoured. The only witness to the accidental trafferwards died old resident in tafterwards died old residenters joined with the younger generations in woh dering how it happened.

The only witness to the accident or faccily, whichever it was, who has so far made public his information, was A western Union messenger Watson for dury, he had a right to stand still, when Tomny, the cat, came tumbling down and would have struck him on the head had not his traffic and the way. It was he would have struck the full him on the

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leepital for Contaglies Disease

Commissioner Emery announced to
day that he would soon appoint twentyfive additional special vaccinators.

HIS HAND TORN OFF.

Fairmount avenue crossing here. Noth-ing was found that would reveal his He Was Offing. | identity. He was fairly well-dressed.

Edward Hammond, twenty years old. | and evidently had fallen off a train.

f 45 Park avenue, Brooklyn, had his up with a shovel. left hand torn off this morning while oiling machinery in the Phoenix Paper (Company's Works, at John and Bridge streets, Brooklyn. treets, Brooklyn. He was removed to the City Hospital.

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\$2.00 Ladies' hand-sewed red goat

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lozen blocks of 55 Downing street in

Jersey City have folded their vellow-

neighborhood notoriety that their tabby

voice discriminately used. In fact, the

street, so when it fell from the roof o

the house and was so badly injured that

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 23.-Th

to pieces, were picked up this morning

m the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the

Part of the remains had to be gathered

HOW TO DRY AN UMBRELLA.

to his death accidentally.

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The alters were draped in black, the chancels were dimly lighted, and pails covered many of the sculptured lighted. In the Catholic churches the Temebrae was the feature of the dood Friday collectation, and in the Episcopal, the three hours of prayer. The Catholical his pitch avenue, was threnged all day with members and visitors. Several hoursed participated in the morning and afternoon services, and the congregations against something like 12.60. All the extra were guarded, and ushers kept the crossic maching.

At the mass of the sanctified this morning, there was not a surfling from fir those who wished to attend. The programme for this evening is as fillows.

Tanebras, Lamentatio is harmonized.

Tembras: Lamentatio is, hermonized, Tribitus Factus est, Nikel, Al this ver-cire the famous Miserer of Allegri and the Benedictus Dominus Deus Israel, from the Sixtus Chapel collection, will

from the Status to the state.

At the Caurch of St. Catherine of Genoa, the Sixters of Mercy in charge if the altar decorated the repeatory where the Blessed Sacrathent was to be kept in an attractive way. Miss Filen Whalen and her brother John Whalen, the Tax Commissioner, gave the Sixters orders

A Correct Answer. (From Unite.)
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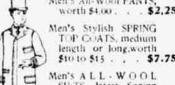
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If the skin be freely exposed to cool air, much heat is lost by radiation; if the air, much heat is lost by radiation; if the air, be dry and in motion, a still larger quantity of heat becomes latent by the evaporation of the water excreted by the sweat glands. Thus it is that, under mormal conditions, a rise in the bodily temperature causes a flow of blood to the skin, followed by cooling. A man warmed by exercise, and exposed to a current of air, rapidly becomes chilled and perhaps catches cold.

Lowering of the temperature, on the other hand, diminishes/the quantity of blood in the skin, so that radiation and conduction of heat from the surface are reduced to a minimum. Evaporation and radiation from the internal surface are reduced to a minimum. Evaporation and radiation from the internal surface are the lungs constitute another means whereby heat is lost, but for our present purpose it is unnecessary to do more than notice the fact.

The main use of clothing is to project the body generally and to maintain it at an equable and proper temperature, clytilized man, who is compelled to wear artificial clothing, is so far less fayorably situated than the lower animals, who are provided with sufficient patients of the strain that an equable and proper temperature. traction of its blood vessels. When the

to wear artificial clothing, is so far less favorably situated than the lower animals, who are provided with sufficient natural covering. This drawback is, however, more than counterbalanced by the opportunities which clothing affords of rendering the wearer comparatively independent of external circumstances of climate.

(From Truth)
Castleton-I think Rambler is one of the best friends I ever had. That man, sir, borrowed \$5 of me four years ago, Clubberly—And paid it back?
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Friend-Where are you living now? Illuck-Since I lost my money I have been renting a little house in the sub-

sency of the black coating to absorb heat may be overcome by white-dusting the "Too bad! You can't keep a carriage, whole before the tar is quite dry.

MRR WINSLOW'S SOUTHINGS THUF for children the block of a motion when the wind blows."

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